No place like SLO
Who can resist San Luis Obispo in the springtime?
Opinion, page 4

Double-header
Mustangs beat Hawaii-Hilo
6-0 in rain-shortened game
Sports, back page

Alcohol awareness
County promotes safe use of
alcohol with screening in UU
News, page 6

A labor of love
Poly student Eric Chavez follows in
grandfather's steps

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

It was Eric Chavez's grandfather, Cesar Chavez, who taught him one
person can truly make a difference.
The Cal Poly student said he often
prays to his grandfather for guidance.
He strives to continue his grandfa-
thers struggle to provide a voice for
thousands of migrant farm workers.
The younger Chavez, a 29-year-old
speech communication senior, is a
union organizer for United Farm
Workers, which Cesar Chavez founded
and led until his death in 1993.

Established in 1966, UFW negoti-
ates union contracts for farm workers
that require protective clothing
against pesticide exposure, clean
drinking water and breaks from work.
Eric Chavez has been helping out
with statewide events honoring
his grandfather's life during March and
April. The Cesar E. Chavez Walk for
Justice will take place in San Francisco on April 15 and the
Cesar E. Chavez Walk in Los Angeles is
scheduled on April 17.
The civil rights leader was born on
March 31, 1927 and died on April 23, 1993.

"My purpose is to represent my
family during these events," Eric
Chavez said.

Two weeks ago, Chavez spoke to
about 550 people at a cultural festival
in Santa Maria. He talked about his
grandfather and how people can carry
on the legacy of a man who lived
such an amazing life.

When Eric Chavez's father
Fernando was young, Cesar Chavez
took his children into the fields when
they got home from school.
"My parents and uncles would jump
out of the car and distribute flyers in
haste because the growers would

see LABOR, page 2

ON THE ROAD: Eric Chavez, grandson of legendary labor organizer Cesar Chavez talks at a United Farm Workers rally in North Carolina.

courtesy photo/Mustang Daily

Polyratings site attracts
13,150 hits

By Cathy Lee
Mustang Daily

The Polyratings professor-rating web site continues to increase in
popularity with a steady stream of visitors accessing the site since
last Spring.

As of Monday, the site had
received 13,150 hits and 966
evaluations.
Forest Lanning, an archi-
tectural engineering junior
and one of the creators of the
site, said in the beginning,
"one third of the e-mails were
from professors. He said some
professors were concerned,
and others liked the site. Lanning said he reviews the evaluations
during the day and edits out offensive comments. "I have only had to
edit out twice out of 1,000 evaluations ... that's pretty good," Lanning
said.

Lanning said many visitors have accessed the web site. "It's been
actually pretty steady, with more evaluations coming in every day."

— Forrest Lanning
Polyratings co-creator

Culture talk scheduled
for Thursday

By Cindy Carcamo
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly students will be
given the opportunity to
expand their views on the
see CULTURE, page 2

see HITs, page 3

IN THE FIELD:
ROTC Cadet
Scott Leach
executes field
training maneuvers
on last Spring
Leach, 29, is
receiving the
George C.
Marshall ROTC
award for his
leadership at
Cal Poly.

courtesy
photo/Mustang
Daily

ROTC student to receive top
award among Cal Poly cadets

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

A Cal Poly student with more than 10 years of military
experience will be honored with the George C. Marshall
ROTC award at Lexington, Va. next week.
Cadet Scott Leach, a 29-year-old speech communica-
tions senior, will be presented with the award while
attending the national security seminar beginning April 11.
The George C. Marshall award recognizes seniors
involved in ROTC programs who excel in leadership and
scholastic ability. The award is given to the top cadet at
each school.
Leach was picked because of his excellence in leader-
sip, especially in ROTC events this past year, said Lt.
Col. Richard Kane, who runs the ROTC program at Cal
Poly and serves as the department head of military sci-
ence. Eight other cadets were also considered for the
nomination.
One only needs to look at Leach's military experience
to realize that Leach is a unique ROTC cadet, said Capt.
Rob Woldridge, Leach's coach for Ranger Challenge, a
team competition among ROTC units on the West Coast.
Leach began his military career in 1989 as a pararescu-
ien for Operation Just Cause in Panama. Then he was sta-
tioned in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield. He also served in Somalia and

see ROTC, page 3

see HITs, page 3

see CULTURE, page 2

see HITs, page 3
Chavez and his cousins when they were children. Younger Chavez said.

C'havez attended many LTW events when not almost tour years working full-time for UFW. He said, "My grandparents told me and my cousins," he said. in schiK)!.

Tondest memories of his grandtather because they shared stories, a love for jazz music and laughter. (C Chavez was a very entertaining man, obviously through his travels, experiences and his work," Chavez said.

During the next three years, the younger Chavez then moved to New York, Florida and Washington, D.C. to help organize public sup­port and lobby for UFW. He was in Florida when he heard of his grand­father's death. A year later Eric Chavez helped organize a 343-mile march from Delano (near Bakersfield) to Sacramento that took place on Cesar Chavez's birthday. The march served as a reaffirmation that UFW will continue Cesar Chavez's work to protect farm workers. Free months later, President Bill Clinton posthumously awarded Cesar Chavez the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest award that can be given to a civilian.

Despite Eric Chavez's ability to continue on with his grandfather's work, he said there will only be one Cesar Chavez. "The strength, religion and the force that he had ... he was so dynamic," Chavez said.

William Martinez Jr., a professor in the mod­ern languages and literature department, said the UFW movement inspired student activism in the 1960s and created more open doors to Chicanos. "The labor movement really initiated ... the edu­cational reform movement among Chicanos in California," he said.

Eric Chavez said the pressures placed on him because he is Cesar Chavez's grandson only motivate him to work harder. "I want to basically make sure that when (my grand­father) looks down at me, he is smiling at the work I do."

Correction policy
Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by any­one and can confirm the cor­rect information. This policy, however, should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhap­py about a story that has been published. For corrections or complaints, contact editor Ryan Becker at (805) 756-1796 or editor@mustangdaily. 
calpoly.edu

CULTURE
continued from page 1
expand their views on the world and better understand their fellow human beings.

The Cal Poly Multicultural Center will host a student-panel discussion on humanity called "Recognizing and Understanding How We Are Related" on Thursday.
This event is aimed at promoting a discussion of how humans are more related than people think. "This event will help us go beyond the labels and recognize that we are all humans," said David Iniguez, coordinator and speaker of the event.
Iniguez, an animal science senior, said this event is being held in response to an ignorance he believes people have.
He said that especially Cal Poly students, who are from a diverse school, should go into fields that are working toward a positive change for humankind.
"We have to remember that we are in school not just for ourselves but for the betterment of humanity," Iniguez said.
HITS
continued from page 1
they were interested in creating a web-site when he was a bad experience with physics professor, and the goal was to allow students to research on professors.

camp last year. The five-week camp evaluates all cadets involved in the ROTC program. His performance earned him the ranking of Battalion Commander, the highest ranking cadet at Cal Poly.

"He's the cream of the crop," Wardle said. Leach said he was not sure what to make of all this attention he's receiving.

"I see myself as an average person to receive this award is surprising," he said. Leach said he feels honored to be noticed in the national security sector where featured speakers include General Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera.

"I am looking forward to hear both people talk about what I learned through my education (in ROTC)," Leach said.

Leach seems more comfortable talking about the seminar than his accomplishments in the ROTC program. Wardle said, "Trying to get him to talk about himself is like pulling teeth."

Wardle said Leach was just here to serve in the military. "He's an expert marksman," he said.

Since many of Leach's fellow cadets have never been involved in combat, Leach acts as a role model for the 55 cadets in the ROTC program.

Kane said, "When you're 18 or 19, you are still pretty young." Kane said. Ten years might be a difference, especially when one is experienced as much as Leach is, he said.

man accused of carrying out hit after the contract with victim's son was canceled

AUBINE, Texas (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Brandon Lund wanted his father's dead. So the teen-ager came up with a solution straight out of the "T.J. Hooker" revs to watch. He hired a hitman. But the former Boy Scout learned that calling off a hit isn't like canceling a dentist appointment. Dressed in black, the alleged hitman, Billy Dar Wilson and his gang cut the phone line and crept through a window of the Lund house. Wilson pushed Mark Lund onto a bed, shoved a pillow in his face and shot him in the head, prosecutors allege. Then, a member of Wilson's gang scratched a cross on Brandon Lund's face with her fingernail and slashed his throat with a knife, prosecutor said.

On Monday, Wilson went on trial on murder charges.

DOUBLE TAKE:
The front page of the Polyratlings' web site, located at polyratings.Keith.com, is a similar design to that of the University of California, Berkeley, on the Internet at www.berkeley.edu.

"The soul reason for creating the web-site was a tool as a student guide on who to take for a class," Lanning said.

"The guy was the worst lecturer, and he spoke in a monotone voice," Lanning said. "I ended up dropping the class on the first day, but my friend stayed in the class." Lanning said he is happy the site has made an influence on students at Cal Poly. "We weren't sure if we could deal with the problems ... it's been positive," Lanning said.

"I see myself as an average person and applications," Wooldridge said. "The soul reason for creating the the class on the first day, but my

mention the national security sector where featured speakers include General Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera. The seminar usually is attended by cadet becoming involved in the ROTC program. Wardle said, "Trying to get him to talk about himself is like pulling teeth."

Wardle said Leach was just here to serve in the military. "He's an expert marksman," he said. Since many of Leach's fellow cadets have never been involved in combat, Leach acts as a role model for the 55 cadets in the ROTC program. Kane said, "When you're 18 or 19, you are still pretty young." Kane said. Ten years might be a difference, especially when one is experienced as much as Leach is, he said.

"Somebody emulates him, even his teachers," Wardle said. "The most memorable thing is his genuine awe for students."

He said Leach sets a good example for the Army because he is nothing like the stereotype of the angry, yelling sergeant displayed on television and in movies. "I have never heard him raise his voice," Wardle said.

Student Advisory Panel: A meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8th, 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the UU building room 248 for students who want to give feedback regarding campus arts activities. All students are welcomed should attend.

Did You Know?: You can park in staff parking spots after 5:00 p.m. with a General student parking pass!

Parking in H-4 (staff parking lot located adjacent to Fisher Science) is actually closer to this UIU and provides a better path than parking in the PAC G-1 lot.

Cal Poly Associated Students Inc.

UU Hour Question of the Week — What are your opinions about the Cal Poly Plan? Please stop by the ASI Booth in the University Union every Thursday to respond.

Board of Directors Meeting Agenda

ASl THIS WEEK
ASl Week is an event that is held to promote awareness of ASI programs and services and will be held April 22, 23, 26, 27, and 29, 1999. The week is filled with fun activities, free food, and lots of entertainment.

Thursday, April 22:
11:00-12:00
Central Kid's Off in the AI Place
3:00-5:00
Survival of the Fittest: 5K Run Walk with ASI Rec Sports
Friday, April 23:
11:00-12:00
ASI Student Recruitment
12:00-2:00
Free canoe on the upper level in UU
2:00-6:00
Free bowling, pool and arcade games in Market Hall
Wednesday, April 28:
12:00-2:00
Free Lunch on Ocean Lane

CAL POLY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GRANT
The Cal Poly Alumni Association promote to announce the availability of scholarship funds for Cal Poly student clubs and organizations for projects that promote alumni relations. The grants will be awarded to those projects that best utilize the funding grant.

Conveys the Cal Poly Alumni Association mission statement and purposes,
Promotes the Cal Poly Alumni Association,
Involves current alumni,
Generates a positive impact on the University,
Generates positive impact of alumni students.
Applications are available in both the ASI Executive Office (3220) and the Alumni House, and will be accepted in the ASI Executive Office and UU on Fridays by 5:00 p.m. Any questions, please contact Jennifer West, Student Alumni Coordinator at 756-4040.

STUDENT ADVISORY PANEL: A meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8th, 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the UU building room 248 for students who want to give feedback regarding campus arts activities. All students are welcomed should attend.

Did You Know?: You can park in staff parking spots after 5:00 p.m. with a General student parking pass!

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Julian's asam
Free Lunch on Dexter Lawn
Carnival Kick Off In the UU Plaza

NEWS
Wednesday, April 7, 1999 3
Springtime in San Luis … what more could you ask for?

Welcome back! Two weeks ago spring break was just beginning. Like a broken beer bottle, students scattered across the state. Some headed back to home; others made it to Poly’s final week in their hometowns, while others sorted and snowboarded their anger away. However, took shelter in the city of sin, Las Vegas.

Three friends and I packed the car and drove the eight hours to Nevada for a quick fix of fun. Thousands of neon lights greeted us, as well as a drunk trying to sell us a sip of his beer for one dollar. We stayed on the strip for two nights and had an unforgettable time. I was thinking about trading in my student status and becoming a waitress at the Bellagio Casino and Hotel, when the memory of spring in San Luis Obispo brought me back to reality.

Spring in San Luis Obispo is worth El Nitro. Who can resist a schedule of early morning classes followed by an afternoon at the beach with one’s most portable homework? Pismo and Avila heat up in the spring, giving sun lovers a chance to dunk the skin that has been hidden since November. And for those with darker personalities, there’s Dante’s Cove. If you do not mind the hike, this hidden arm of the shore provides those who choose to go serene settings with privacy.

But that is not all that is great about San Luis Obispo in the spring.

Saturday-sun-ning means one less hour of sleep. Sunday night, but also longer days. For example, the extra hour of sunlight lets everyone outside to mingle at Farmers’ Market. Shopping among its vast array of produce, fruit, and vegetables, and listening to a local band while the sun sets ever so softly above the horizon is Utopia for me.

Spring in San Luis Obispo also means Wildflowers. This event sponsors athletes of all categories. Many students have already begun to train for the marathon. Runners and bikers dominate the streets this time of year. I think it is as many people find the time to move around and to socialize. My television is on for 24 hours a day, and the biggest sale in the supermarket is the loaf of unmixed meat. I can stand this moment of self-degradation. I just love to work out; however, I choose to exercise outdoors. The Rec Center offers students intense aerobic classes, relaxing yoga, and an assortment of weight training machines. The gym clearly caters to the students of every calibre, willing to tone it up for shape for summertime weather.

But the new stores in the storied downtown are not the only reason I look forward to spring. I love late afternoon barbecues with my housemates and friends. Now, all we know that Firestone and Mio’s steakhouse can do it better, but it is more fun to spend an afternoon in your backyard, the smell of the barbecue lingering in the air, while the pale blue sky ignites into fiery purples, pinks and oranges. I would not give any of it up, not even for all the glitz and glamour of Las Vegas.

Kathryn Dugas is an English senior.
The one-sided perspective on the events in Kosovo is reminiscent of the worst years of stagnation in the former Soviet Union, when all mass media hysteria was conducted, controlled or censored by Brezhnev’s clique. The poem that appeared in yesterday’s issue of Mustang Daily, “Yellow Ribbons for our soldiers,” confirms how efficient the brainwashing ideological mechanisms in the United States are.

The images of the captured soldiers are an essential part of the ideological propaganda. The U.S. government wishes to invoke international law under the Geneva Convention to protect three American soldiers held by the Yugoslav government.

Yet at the same time, the 19 states of NATO, led by the United States, are or have just flagrantly violated international law — and without even any declaration of war — by only bombing military and civilian targets in Yugoslavia.

The NATO states deliberately bypassed the United Nations and set aside its consultative procedures for the discussion and settlement of international disputes. NATO members, including the United States, are blatantly abusing — even more than violating — the mainstay of international law.

NATO, and particularly the United States, has been obstructing international criminal law. It has deliberately failed to arrest persons indicted for genocide and other violations of human rights and reminded them to the War Crimes Court in the Hague.

The very man, Slobodan Milosevic, who was selected and supported to guarantee and implement the Dayton agreement, is now being downsized and used as the pretext for this illegal NATO bomb-attack against an entire country. However, Milosevic abrogated Kosovo autonomy ten years ago and began his autocratic rule banning Serbian nationalism. Western support for the break-up of Yugoslavia gave Milosevic that opportunity.

NATO bombing has effectively emasculated the Serbian opposition to Milosevic and his rule. This opposition offered the best chance for a democratic, peaceful political settlement and the furtherance of humane human rights policies. This domestic opposition to Milosevic was lost by the Serbian Left, Women’s, and other Democratic movements. They became a world-wide model of peaceful mobilization when they brought hundreds of thousands of people out to the streets for months on winter nights. Their movement obliged Milosevic to revoke a number of undemocratic and illegal measures. If the NATO powers had even the slightest interest in promoting democracy in human rights anywhere in Yugoslavia, they would have worked with, rather than undercut, the domestic democratic movements. NATO bombing, as the CIA and Pentagon reportedly predicted, has immediately increased the deprivation of the Kosovo Albanians’ lives, property, home and children. It is difficult to see how any measures could restore even what little they had before NATO bombs and Serbian persecution drove them out into neighboring countries. And still at the time of this writing, the number of Albanian refugees from Serbia does not yet or is only just beginning to match the number of Serbian refugees to Serbia, who were forced out of Croatia by ethnic cleansing that was itself instigated and supported by NATO policy. So there is more than just hypocrisy in the comparison and relation of these two flows of refugees. It will be a macabre irony of the Croatian Serbs, who were displaced with NATO help and still have found no place to take root, end up in Serbian Kosovo after NATO also helps to chase the Albanians out. NATO member states have always denounced and combated all “terrorist” military and para-military forces except of course those that they themselves have trained, armed and financed around the world from Indochina, via Afghanistan and Angola to Columbia and Guatemala and Nicaragua. Yet now the military wing of the Albanian movement in Kosovo has become “freedom fighters.”

There is a touch of hypocrisy in the genocide changes the U.S. has brought against Kosovo. Indeed, the U.S. itself has been responsible for the death of hundreds of thousands of Iraq men, women and children through bombing and a soon to be decade-long embargo, that cripples the Iraqi economy and their social services — and for what? In other parts of the former Yugoslavia, the U.S. and some of its NATO partners set up some “safe havens” in Bosnia, and then “helplessly” stood by to watch massive massacres and ethnic cleansing. “Safe” areas were taken over by Bosnian Serbs with help from the same Yugoslav army who massacred whole communities of Muslims in Srebrenica and elsewhere.

Thousands of Serbs were driven out by Croats who similarly enriched themselves, only on a still larger scale. Shameful hypocrisy also has been the consistent failure, even real refusal, of the major Western NATO powers first to avoid and then to remedy the bankruptcy of Yugoslavia and its dreadful consequences that are allegedly of age-old “ethnic” origin. For it is, for it, at each step of the way, it was these same Western powers and their policy, or lack thereof, that provoked and condemned the domino-like set of events that are too long even to summarize. Moreover, each time it was the Western powers who refused to accept settlements to avoid bloodshed until it was much too late and the combinations of countless deaths with their power politics resulted in what was essentially the self-same settlement that has been rejected many times before. (For example the Owen Plan and the Dayton Agreement.)

So the Western powers hold out for a “settlement” they knew must be unacceptable to Yugoslavia, while in Paris all major Yugoslav parties, including the Albanians, came to an agreement that the Western powers rejected.

So NATO started bombing because it wanted to and not because all other options had run out. No sooner did NATO bombs start falling than the Russian Prime Minister flew to Belgrade and negotiated an agreement that would have stopped the persecution and expulsion of Albanians in Kosovo and would have permitted an immediate ceasefire. But of course that was not acceptable to the major NATO powers, for whom the plight of the Albanians is no more than a hypocritical excuse for the American NATO offensive in the Balkans.

If the U.S. enters into the fight in the Balkans, it has to face all the full consequences, including death of its own citizens. Why should Serbian women and children have to die while American soldiers are getting away with bombing’.

The First World War started in Serbia, as we all know from history. The Balkans is a very complex region where different conflicting interests are tightly interwoven. Inevitably, Russia remains inactive, but the vast majority of Russian population supports the Serbian case. So this support is bound to the moral one. But soon that might no longer be the case. The Russian surveillance ship, Liman, has already steamed through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean and, according France Prasse, the first group of Russian volunteers arrived last Sunday in the northern Serbian town of Novi Sad to defend Yugoslavia. The Balkans are notIraq, and the consequences of the U.S. hypocrisy can be brutal for world peace.

Svet Gavrilov is an architecture student at UC Santa Barbara and a member of the Southern California Inter-University Movement for a Peaceful Resolution of the Yugoslav Conflict.
Mustang Daily

Blurry beer goggles create drunken-driving simulation

By Danielle Samaniego
Mustang Daily

The San Luis Obispo County Drug and Alcohol Division wants the public to know what it's like to be drunk.

At a press conference Tuesday to kick off Alcohol Awareness Month, the Drug and Alcohol Division demonstrated "Fatal Vision Goggles" to simulate alcohol-impaired vision. This year's theme focuses on binge drinking. The Journal of American College Health defines binge drinking as the consumption of five or more consecutive drinks for males and four or more consecutive drinks for females.

Prevention Specialist and press conference organizer Mary Peracca said she wants to concentrate primarily on the problems binge drinking causes in youths.

"Students are not drinking leisurely or a little bit, they are drinking to get drunk," Peracca said.

She added that the disappearances of Kristin Smart and Rachel Newhouse have highlighted the dangers of alcohol-related incidents, but real drunk-driving tragedies do not make the news.

Two pairs of fatal vision goggles were on display at the conference, representing .08 and 1.2 blood-alcohol levels. A .08 blood-alcohol level is roughly four beers, while a 1.2 blood-alcohol level equals nine beers.

"The function of the goggles is to mess with your brain," Peracca said.

County Drug and Alcohol Prevention Specialist Vicki Farrer added, "People are just floored. They have no idea. When you've got the goggles on (and) you reach for a pen, your hand goes in the wrong direction. It is just a really enlightening experience.

The goggles have been a part of demonstrations at Cal Poly residence halls, Cuesta College and local high schools.

"Generally when we did them at Cal Poly and at Cuesta, students said (the goggles) were pretty realistic," said Wayne Hansen, division manager of the County Drug and Alcohol Services. Hansen is also the project director of the San Luis Obispo County Substance Abuse Prevention Alliance.

Other events for the month include free, anonymous alcohol screenings on April 8 at the Cal Poly Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence created Alcohol Awareness Month 12 years ago, according to Farrer. The division is working with the San Luis Obispo DUI Task Force, Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention, and the San Luis Obispo Prevention Alliance.

For more information contact the San Luis Obispo County Drug and Alcohol Services at 781-4275.

Health Center sponsors free substance screening in UU

By Jenny Ferrari
Mustang Daily

Cal Poly will participate in the first-ever National Alcohol Screening Day Thursday. Students and Faculty will be offered information to help them learn about signs and symptoms of alcohol abuse and dependency.

NASD is a nationwide effort to raise awareness about alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Cal Poly is part of a 2,200 screening sites nationwide, 500 of them college campuses. April is National Alcohol and Drug Awareness month and according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, approximately 20 percent of adults drink in a manner that puts themselves or others at risk. One in every 13 adults suffers from alcohol abuse or dependence.

The free screening is scheduled for Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Union plaza. The service is anonymous and confidential.

The purpose of the NASD is to inform and educate the Cal Poly community. "I think it's going to help those who might not be fully aware if they've got a problem," according to Bob Negranit, a specialist for the employee assistance program.

NASD is sponsored by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which is a part of the National Institutes of Health.

Negranit explained the plan for the day. "We're going to have a table in the UU with many booklets regarding alcohol use and addiction along with showing educational videos.

Participants can then fill out a short self-test questionnaire. "Once that is done, (if they want), they could go to room 216 or 210 upstairs in the UU and receive a consultation based on their scoring with a professional mental health therapist from psychological services," Negranit said.

Joel Glenn Wixson, a psychology professor and NASD trio to Joaquin Wixson said NASD trio to Joaquin Wixson and symptoms of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

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Negranit explained the plan for the day. "We're going to have a table in the UU with many booklets regarding alcohol use and addiction along with showing educational videos.

Participants can then fill out a short self-test questionnaire. "Once that is done, (if they want), they could go to room 216 or 210 upstairs in the UU and receive a consultation based on their scoring with a professional mental health therapist from psychological services," Negranit said.

Joel Glenn Wixson, a psychology professor and NASD trio to Joaquin Wixson said NASD trio to Joaquin Wixson and symptoms of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

"Generally when we did them at Cal Poly and at Cuesta, students said (the goggles) were pretty realistic," said Wayne Hansen, division manager of the County Drug and Alcohol Services. Hansen is also the project director of the San Luis Obispo County Substance Abuse Prevention Alliance.

Other events for the month include free, anonymous alcohol screenings on April 8 at the Cal Poly Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence created Alcohol Awareness Month 12 years ago, according to Farrer. The division is working with the San Luis Obispo DUI Task Force, Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention, and the San Luis Obispo Prevention Alliance.

For more information contact the San Luis Obispo County Drug and Alcohol Services at 781-4275.
### BASEBALL

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**Notes:**
- Kelly has been on a tear lately and leads the team with 37 hits and 22 RBI.
- "I feel good right now," Brady said. "I've been swinging it real well, and everything seems like it's coming together." Troper and Murphy also contributed for the Mustangs, with Murphy hitting .549 in 15 games.

**Summary:**
- Brady has been on a tear lately and leads the team with 37 hits and 22 RBI.
- "I feel good right now," Brady said. "I've been swinging it real well, and everything seems like it's coming together." Troper and Murphy also contributed for the Mustangs, with Murphy hitting .549 in 15 games.
Cunningham and Brady lead Mustangs to victory

By Chris Arns
Mustang Daily

Matt Brady drove in two runs, and Jeremy Cunningham allowed a pair of hits over six innings, leading the Cal Poly baseball team to a shutout of the University of Hawaii-Hilo, 6-0, in the second game of a doubleheader Monday.

The game at San Luis Obispo Stadium was called in the eighth inning, due to rain.

Brady broke the game in the bottom of the third with a single that scored Tanner Trooper and Nick Murphy. Kirk Allbright followed with a two-run home run to left for the Mustangs, which swept both games of the doubleheader and improved to 16-11 on the season.

Cunningham (1-3) stymied the Vulcans, striking out nine and walking two. Josh Morton and Jeff Wallace each pitched an inning to preserve the win.

"My arm felt real good today," Cunningham said. "It was a big-time confidence builder, since I had a couple of rough outings the last two starts, and it was good to get a good one under my belt, so I was happy with it."

Other players noticed the solid effort.

"He dominated the whole game," Allbright said. "He's been struggling a little bit, so I think this is a big one for him to come back and get some confidence back."

Senior Matt Brady drove in two runs for the Mustangs Monday night in their 6-0 victory.

Rodman and Electra say marriage is over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eccentric basketball rebounding star Dennis Rodman and his actress wife Carmen Electra have called their marriage quits — again.

"Carmen Electra and Dennis Rodman have announced that they have mutually agreed to end their 6-month-old marriage under amicable circumstances," a source said in a statement released Wednesday.

Rodman, 37, and Electra, 26, were married in Las Vegas on Nov. 14 after what was reported to be an all-night bachelor party. Rodman cited food and fatigue for the announcement, saying he was of unsound mind when he rectified his vows.

Electra, whose real name is Tara Patrick, was with Rodman at Planet Hollywood in February when he launched an apology to be joining the Los Angeles Lakers.

During that news conference, Rodman said he and his wife were happily married, but living in separate homes.

Electra attended several games to watch her husband play. The Lakers' second-round pick in the 2001 draft, she provided a beverage for Rodman at the Spam Jam in April.

Rodman, who has won five championships, insisted the eight-day break had nothing to do with drinking, gambling, smoking or marital problems.

Take out: Craig Ritter avoids a baserunner in the game Monday night.

"Take out: Craig Ritter avoids a baserunner in the game Monday night."